

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana 46323, February 3, 1983 • Vol. 3 No. 2

At a glance....

How to avoid backaches...

pgs. 6 and 7

Fiance beating p. 8

Lakers roadtrip p. 11

Program initiated PUC serves gifted students

Purdue Calumet has established a Program for the Academically Advanced to provide challenging education opportunities for superior students in the elementary, middle and secondary schools.

The new program is an expansion of a successful pilot project initiated last summer to give academically gifted children intellectual enrichment through a series of mini-courses on such topics as solving math problems with computers.

Dr. Vivienne S. Jacobson, associate professor of education, will coordinate the program in cooperation with The Institute for Continuing Education. She had a key role in conducting the pilot project and the additional mini-courses given in the fall semester, which attracted scores of enthusiastic young people.

"The program is a way not only to allow children of high ability to learn because they want to, but also to promote personal growth," Dr. Jacobson said. "Some children don't get enough educational stimulation in their environment, and that is one of the reasons why

the Program for the Academically Advanced was created."

Five mini-courses on Saturdays

The new endeavor gets underway this semester with a series of five mini-courses on Saturdays, starting in late February or early March. Participants have a choice of learning to use the computer for solving math problems; the components of cells; the fascinations of folklore; the basics of chemistry; and the techniques of television show production.

SAT scores basis for determining the gifted

Purdue Calumet faculty members and other educators will teach the classes for students who have met the academic standards of the Midwest Talent Search. Registrants must have SAT scores above 500 in math ability and at least 430 in verbal ability.

The registration fee for each course is \$60, and the enrollment deadline is February 18. Brochures with further details are available at the Institute for Continuing Education and from Dr. Jacobson.

"If a parent or teacher feels a certain child fits the definition of 'gifted' or 'academically advanced', they should send a profile and letter to my office about the child," Dr. Jacobson emphasized. "If the characteristics are reasonably close to those of the other children, enrollment may be obtained."

There are five major characteristics educators use to help define a gifted child: a general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative or positive thinking leadership ability, and visual and performing arts ability.

Crawford accepts position



Sarah Crawford has left her position as associate registrar/coordinator of institutional research to accept the position of Registrar of Governor's State University. Crawford held her position in the Registrar's office here at PUC for six and one-half years. Crawford received both her Bachelor and Master's degrees from PUC. She is also the wife of Larry Crawford, Dean of Students.

(Photo courtesy of Office of the Registrar)

PUC remodels gyte annex

By Charles Thorbjornsen

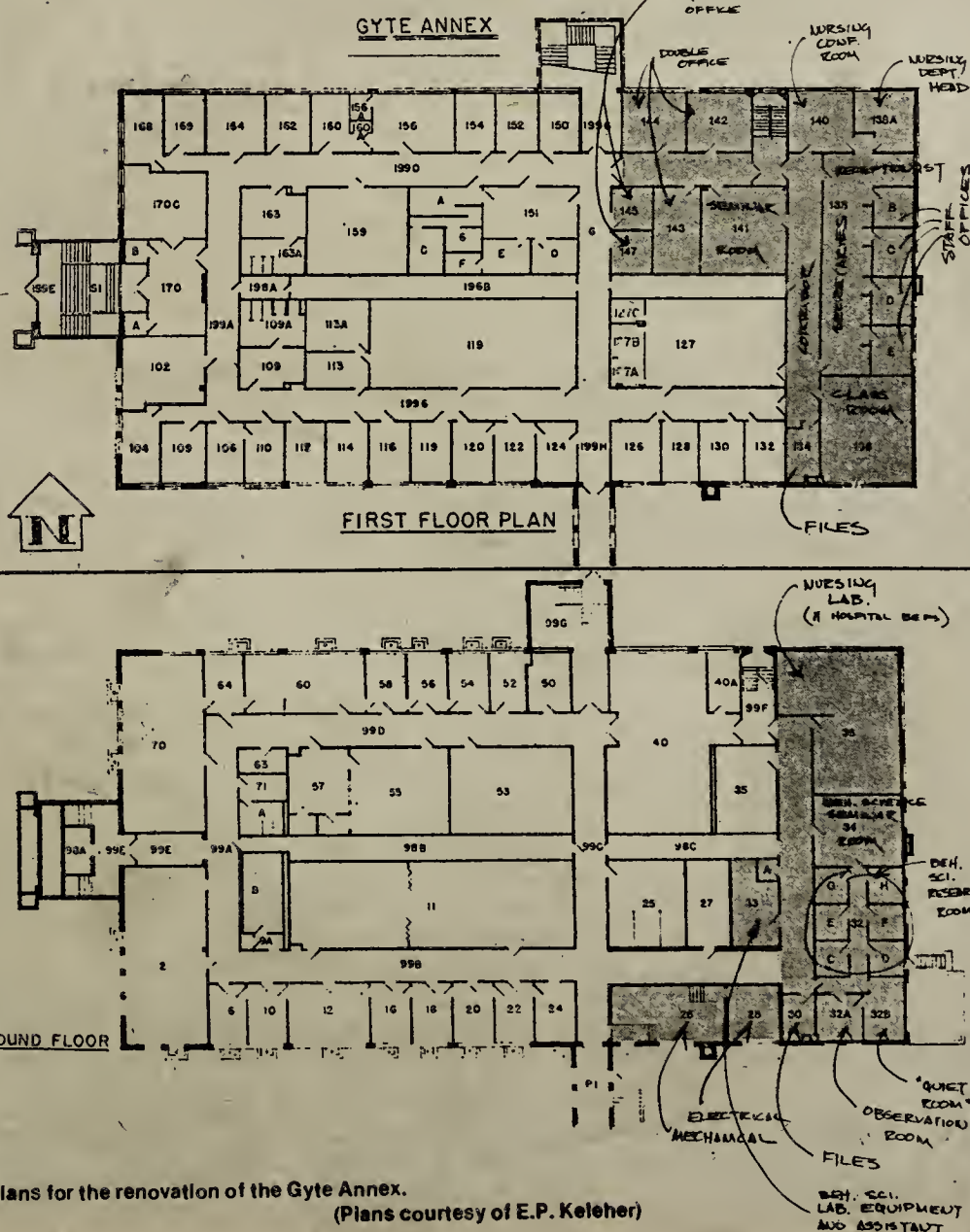
With Purdue Calumet's enrollment at an all time high, the need for additional classroom space has become a problem. In a move to improve the situation, PUC has authorized Calumet Construction of Hammond to remodel the Gyte Annex.

In addition, the smokestack has been removed from the boiler room behind the Porter building to provide storage space. Additional parking spaces will also be made available as a result of this renovation.

The Gyte Annex, which in the past has been used as a storage

area, will be converted into additional office and classroom space for the Departments of Nursing and Behavioral Sciences.

According to J. D. Severa, assistant for facilities planning, tentative completion of the remodeling of the Gyte Annex will be sometime in May or June.



Floor plans for the renovation of the Gyte Annex.
(Plans courtesy of E.P. Keleher)

News briefs...

The **DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Big Wheel Restaurant located on 175th Street and Indianapolis Blvd. Any student interested in the club may attend this meeting.

☆☆☆☆

THE LADY LAKERS play home games tonight at 6 p.m. against Judson, and Saturday at 1 p.m. against Goshen. They will go on the road February 10 to play Concordia, Chicago State on the 15th and Grace on February 18.

☆☆☆☆

THE LAKERS play two home games this weekend. On Saturday at 3 p.m. they meet Marian and on Sunday they team up against I.U.P.U./Ft. Wayne at 2 p.m. In road games the Lakers will challenge Indiana Tech on Feb. 11, St. Francis on the 12th, and St. Xavier on Feb. 15. The team returns home to play Northeastern Illinois on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

☆☆☆☆

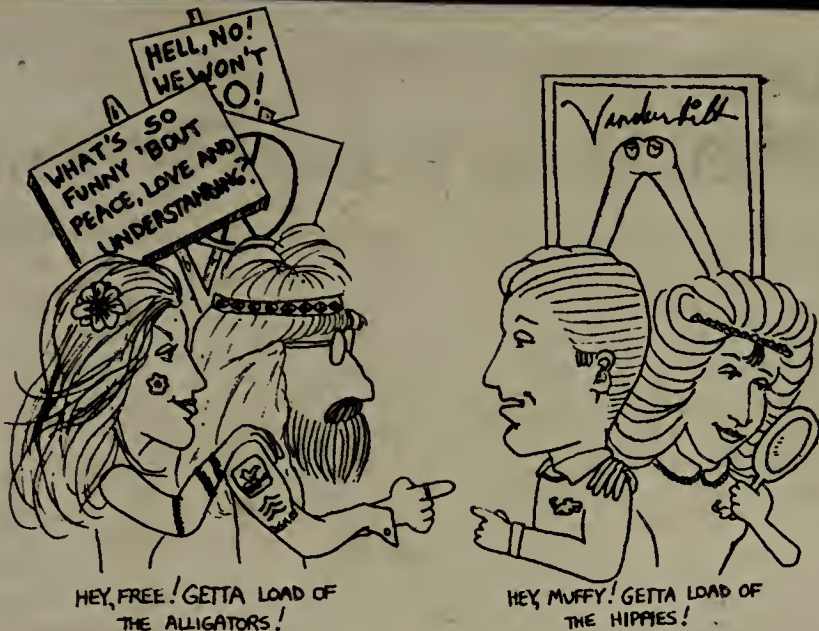
"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" will be shown next Wednesday at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the Student Programming Board sponsored event.

☆☆☆☆

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will sponsor Legislative Public Forums on every 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. This month's meetings will be Saturday and Feb. 19. This is an opportunity to hear assessment of the prior weeks' legislative action, to ask questions and to lobby for your interests.

☆☆☆☆

The **COUNSELING CENTER** will offer seminars on Feb. 7, 14, and 21, from noon to 2 p.m. in C-349. Next Monday's seminar is part one of "Test Anxiety" Management, Feb. 14 is part two, and Feb. 21 is a seminar on "How to Stop Procrastinating."



Student ideals contrasted

editorial

The 1980's have ushered in a period of relative collegiate tranquility - a striking contrast to the turbulent university life of the 1960's and 70's. Radical sometimes violent, political activism (once a popular student pastime), fails to arouse more than fleeting interest from 1980's preppies.

Students at Kent State, where four demonstrators were killed by National Guardsmen during a huge anti-war protest on May 4, 1970, now direct their energies into the "get fit" rage sweeping America.

Likewise, students on the once politically volatile campuses of Berkeley and Columbia now spend their free time guzzling beer at fraternity and toga parties.

Does all this mean that students are no longer interested in being the guardians and voices of democracy, justice, and equality? Of course not.

But times have changed. The struggle for jobs and

security has made students more willing to tolerate less than the ideal. Final exams, the job market, and grades are of primary concern to today's student. Subsequently, academic justice and university policy reform have become more important than grand dreams of Utopias.

Student efforts have made four years of college more understandable, humane, and just. Developments at Purdue Calumet bear out the significance of student gains in this respect in the last 10 years.

Professors are obliged to present course requirements at the beginning of the semester. Substantial deviations from a syllabus may inspire awesome numbers of grade appeals from disgruntled students.

Students also have the right to know how their final grade in a course will be determined. In the event a student feels the grade awarded was lower than that deserved, the grade appeals system exists for recourse.

At PUC, students have a bill of rights which outlines the administration's guarantees to the students. All students should take the time to become familiar with these rights, and also with official university policies. Knowledge of appropriate recourse action can help lessen the feelings of doom and gloom if a problem situation does arise.

Student Government and other campus organizations may never spawn huge demonstrations demanding immediate change at PUC, or elsewhere for that matter.

Yet we will see continued reform. Changes are always being suggested, and pushed for, to help perfect the administration-faculty-student relationship. As long as all sides remain mature and open to suggestions we can hope to see more changes at PUC, and elsewhere, to make four years of study as pleasant and fair to all as possible.

The problem of harassment examined editorial

Students come to college to be educated. Professors come to impart knowledge upon said students. When this relationship is maintained, our system of higher education is working properly. Unfortunately, there exist some professors who are willing to risk their families and their careers by participating as private tutors in over flirtation 101 — Sexual Harassment.

Harassment itself is defined as a persistent annoyance. Sexual harassment, however, is far more than an annoyance for the female student who can neither help the way she looks nor the way she affects a professor's over active glands.

The problem is especially serious if one considers the fact that the average female growing up today has a one out of three chance of being a victim of some kind of sexual violence by the time she is 18, according to recent research; what she doesn't need is another worry about a grabby professor.

In all fairness, it must be stated that there are those female students who entice such behavior, and there are some who probably even like it. These types deserve everything they get. But the majority of harassment sufferers, those who come simply to be educated, don't have to put up with that kind of garbage.

If you feel you have been a victim of sexual harassment in any way, contact the Dean of Student's Office to file a formal complaint against the offender. Hopefully s/he'll either straighten up his/her act or be asked to take it elsewhere.

Purdue Chronicle

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Recourse available for "Harassed" students

Perspective



Chris Reid
Former Harassed Student

by

The following perspective is geared not only to women but also men because the topic of discussion, sexual harassment, is a growing problem for both genders.

Unfortunately, I was a victim of this vicious crime on this very campus a year ago and, unlike others, I refused to ignore it.

My first thought was to cry; which I did! I then wondered how many other people may have been through the same experience and if they felt as humiliated, insulted and as angry as I did. It was then that I decided that if this type of behavior was ever going to come to an end I was certainly going to do my part to help.

Not knowing where to go for help, I put my trust in one of my professors and it was through her that I became familiar with the people at Purdue Calumet who were concerned with the problem of sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination.

At that time, it was also brought to my attention that there were a total of 14 people who formed a committee to which you could turn if any such incident ever happened. I'm sure the number of people change as the semesters roll by, but what a good feeling it is to know there are so many people that care enough to get involved!

Through these people I

was given the many suggestions on how to go about getting some results in solving my own personal experience with harassment. Some of these suggestions included confronting the guilty party, writing him/her a letter explaining why I felt the act was offensive, filing a formal complaint and some others. I chose to file a formal complaint and immediate action was taken. I'm quite pleased and very relieved by the results.

The people involved in this committee are from various departments on the campus and you don't have to be sexually harassed in order to acquire their help. Any type of discrimination

including handicap, sex, or race is basis for a conference with one of these people. There is also a compiled list of actions that you can take when discriminated against, available through the Dean of Students office.

I know it's not an easy situation to be in; I've been there. But don't feel powerless and don't shut out those people who want to help. Put aside your own embarrassment, humiliation and suffering and report that you were involved in a bad experience. If for no other reason, do it for the person that might be the next victim - think about them! Even I have a sympathetic ear!

Abortion conflict remains

January 22 marked the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark ruling which legalized abortion. Although 10 years have passed, the country remains as deeply divided on the issue as in 1973.

Bitterness and deep self-righteous convictions have provoked cruel and ugly incidents. Abortion clinics have been bombed and burned. Women leaving the clinics have been tormented by protesters' chants of "murderer" and "baby killer."

There are no indications that this heated controversy will cool in the near future. Right-to-Life groups refuse to acknowledge that any situation exists where abortion may be the most practical solution, and Pro-Choice advocates insist a fetus isn't a "person" until 24 weeks. To many people, neither side holds a monopoly on the truth.

Statistics gathered from U. S. News and World Report indicate the group responsible for the alarming rise in abortions is unmarried women aged 15 - 24. This group of women accounts for 75% of all abortions performed. And a large number of these same women will become pregnant again within two years. What factors explain why so many young people engage in sexual activity without taking precautions to prevent pregnancy?

I suggest that society sends too many conflicting and misleading ideas on sex. The message of sex



Rumbles
Diana Jagiella

being "the thing to do" is clear from the media. And no one wants to be called a prude. At the same time the church says pre-marital sex is a sin and parents say "don't, or else." Some teenage girls refuse to use birth control because of some delusion that it's not quite as bad if you hadn't planned to do it.

Scientific explanations of when life begins are of little value to the pregnant young woman forced to choose between the social and financial stigma of being an unwed mother and the psychological trauma of an abortion. These women are the aftermath of Roe vs. Wade and the victims of a progressive society that really isn't quite so progressive.

They've got your number

Student types revealed

You're probably aware that a name is not essential to anyone paying tuition here at Purdue. Your student identification number is all that is needed to get a complete listing of your classes, your grades, your unpaid parking tickets, and your overdue library books. But did you know that an unofficial method of identification is also used?

We have three types of students on campus: types X, Y, and Z. Administrators know which type you are -- never mind how they know; they have their ways. And, after a couple years of teaching, professors are experts at spotting an X, Y, or Z without ever talking to the person. The tell-tale signs that give you away are as follows:

Type X considers a passing grade of D sufficient
Type Y is content with a B or C
Type Z is determined to get an A

Type X sits in the back row with all the talkers

Type Y sits in the third row, hoping he/she won't be noticed

Type Z sits front row, center

Type X resents type Z for ruining the curve

Type Y tries to get along with everyone

Type Z avoids type X and advises type Y on how to become a type Z

Type X tries to decipher his/her notes at least one hour before a test

Type Y studies diligently the night before an exam

Type Z reviews his/her notes daily and still spends two days studying

Consider the future for a moment. Type X won't fare any better in the real world, and type Z will have a breakdown eventually. Type Y, however, who knows how to strike a balance between work and pleasure, will earn a good academic record and hang on to his/her mental health. Unless X marries into a wealthy family or Z recovers his/her sanity, Y will clearly come up a winner.

Student view by Deborah Solivais

Type X attends class once a week to borrow someone's notes

Type Y cuts an occasional lecture

Type Z is despondent when class is cancelled

Letter to the editor

Editor:
Hold the pickle, hold the mayo, student interests we don't need it ... Do we get a "Help Saga Find Its Way Back to Reality and Not Down the Road to Fast-Food Apathy" game book if we purchase a large coke to go or what? Is this the latest in fads that is sweeping the college campuses across the country in a post high school adaptation of hot lunches?

What is it? I've heard of Early American, Classical, and Colonial but not Neo-Calumet! Hideous as it may seem, Neo-Calumet has arrived and is here to stay. Quite frankly, I'm appalled at the whole idea. Obviously a problem has been solved in providing 150 seats for who ever consents to the old sardines in the can trick,

but you have created an excellent traffic jam that even Chicago's finest couldn't untangle. The tables and chairs that have been recently acquired have got to go. Come on people, can anyone actually sit in those things with any comfort?

I'm sorry. I wish I could compliment these so called designers of the mess. It is apparent that the individual(s) has been sheltered from the wonders of spatial design. Was anyone consulted on the matter at hand? Was there any objective or goal in mind outside of more seating? Do we eat, sleep, socialize, study, or just sit and spin in those things?

Not only do I feel that this is a slam against the integrity of the people who study and profess to the understanding of design, but I strongly feel that

SAGA has ventured into something it knew nothing about. Tell me ... was the wheel chair patron considered in the decision? In the event of a fire (God forbid) will anyone be able to leave the area safely? Nothing more need be said!

SAGA, heed this advice. Stay in foods and try not to wander too far from that responsibility.
Ken Klawitter
HABIB

By now you should have some idea what category you're in. If you're unhappy with the assessment of your future potential, it's time to make some changes. If that doesn't work, you had better start looking for a rich mate or shopping around for a good therapist.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Participate in the next

STUDENT OPINION POLL

February 7 & 8

Questions concerning the book swap
— Finals at Christmas —

Pick up your Purdue Calumet Savings Card at the poll

Next SGA Meeting — Monday, Feb. 14

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5 Area institutions offer plan

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR THE PLAN?

All monthly-paid employees, fellowship stipend recipients and regular biweekly-paid employees are eligible.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF DIRECT DEPOSIT?

- ...no more special trips to deposit your check.
- ...no more cashing large checks in stores.
- ...no more risks of lost or stolen money.
- ...no more charges to get checks cashed.
- ...an easy, safe way of paying bills with a ready proof of payment by using checks.

IS THERE ANY ADDITIONAL COST?

No, the net pay will be deposited to the checking account, NOW account, or share draft account at no additional cost.

HOW CAN I TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE DIRECT DEPOSIT PLAN?

Complete a Direct Deposit Authorization, Business Office Form No. 0003, and send it to the Personnel and Payroll Office (O-259). The direct deposit will normally begin on the next payday. Business Office Form No. 0003 can be obtained from the Personnel and Payroll Office.

WHICH FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS PARTICIPATE IN THE DIRECT DEPOSIT PLAN?

Bank of Highland
Calumet National Bank
Mercantile National Bank
Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association
Purdue Employees Federal Credit Union

WHERE CAN I GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE DIRECT DEPOSIT PLAN?

Contact the Personnel and Payroll Office (Ext. 251).

Blair to speak at PUC

Delbert P. Blair, minister of the Aquarian Church and director of the Meta Center in Chicago, will lecture at Purdue University Calumet next Monday.

Blair's topic will be "What Would Or Could the World Have Done Without the Black Man?"

A teacher and researcher, Blair also is consultant for several medical and drug-treatment centers and is chairman of the Parapsychological Metaphysical Association. His areas of expertise include black history, ancient history, comparative religion, safety engineering, hypnosis and UFO research.

The current nationwide observance of Black History Month is an expansion of Black History Week, originally planned each year to include the Feb. 14 birth date of Frederick Douglass, author- orator. It has become an intellectual tradition in the 20th century African-American experience.

The lecture will be at noon in the first floor lounge of the Student Faculty Library Center.

The presentation, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is in observance of the 57th Black History/Liberation Month during February. Admission is free and open to the public.

PUMA announces events

The Purdue Marketing Association (PUMA) president, Ron Zurek, has announced some of the upcoming speakers and presentations planned for the marketing club this semester. Appearances by representatives of the Standard Oil Corporation and WFYR Radio Station are being planned. Also trips to WMAQ-TV, the Board of Trade, the Leo Burnett Advertising Company, the Merchandise Mart, and the Annual Social Gathering

will be offered to all new and current PUMA members.

Current members are actively recruiting new members this semester and are emphasizing the organizations multi-faceted appeal. "We hope to attract many different majors," president Zurek stated. "We are really more than just marketing." The next club meeting is scheduled for February 8 at 3:30 p.m. in C-321. All new members are welcome.

Timely reminders



INTRAMURALS

Intramural's Dance Aerobics

Spring Semester

When:

Monday 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday 4-5 p.m.
Wednesday 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 5-6 p.m.
Friday 2-3 p.m.

Where:

K-Bldg. Auxiliary Gym

REGISTRATION

Tomorrow 4:30 p.m. Last day for 40% refund on dropped classes
Next Friday 4:30 p.m. Last day for 20% refund
4:30 p.m. Last day to Add a Class
4:30 p.m. Last day to Change to Pass/No Pass Option

BURSAR'S OFFICE

Students who have paid their Student Service Fee are encouraged to pick up their SSF cards through tomorrow at the Bursar's office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded to file Financial Aid Applications for 1983-84 by Feb. 15 to be assured of maximum consideration from all programs. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, room G171.

PURDUE CHRONICLE

Next issue comes out Feb. 17. Deadline for submission is next Thursday.

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38 men and women to receive recognition

Thirty-eight men and women will receive recognition February 15 for cumulative service to Purdue University Calumet totaling 615 years. They will be honored at the Annual Faculty and Staff Service Recognition Luncheon in Alumni Hall. The honorees include one person who has completed 35 years of service with the University, one with 25 years. Chancellor Richard J. Combs will also present special awards to outstanding administrative, clerical and service staff members. The three awards were established to recognize annually individual contributions by the staffers to Purdue Calumet. The recipients will be chosen on the basis of nominations submitted by faculty and staff members to selection committees.

The senior honoree in length of service will be Robert L. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering technology, whose affiliation with Purdue began 35 years ago. The sole recipient of a 25-year award will be Walter Hartmann, associate professor of psychology. Those to receive recognition for 20 years include Alan H. Carlson, associate professor of chemistry; Harry H. Hubbard, coordinator of continuing education; Sin-Ban Jen, associate professor of electrical engineering technology; William C. Lordan, assistant professor of mathematics; Charles J. McAllister, professor of construction technology; Nils K. Nelson, associate professor of chemistry. Also, Doris F. Pierce, associate professor of political science; James W. Pringle, associate professor of history; Alfred D. Sander, Dean of the School of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences; and Michael Svonavec, assistant professor of physics. The listing of individuals who will receive 15-year and 10-year certifi-

cates follows:

15 YEARS

Barbara G. Hudgins, building services custodian; Louise G. Buechley, assistant professor of nursing; Manfred W. H. Grote, associate professor of political science; Rae Jeanne Gozdecki, registration clerk; Barbara E. Kienbaum, assistant professor of German; Saul Lerner, Head of Department of History and Political Science; John R. Phillips, associate professor of chemistry; Kathleen A. Talenco, admissions and financial aid clerk; and Clifford Trimble, professor of education. Also, Lee R. Goodman, associate professor of communication; Charles W. Miller, associate professor of education; John P. Fruth, director of admissions and financial aid; Kenneth E. Grissold, associate professor of education; Richard L. Yates, professor of mathematics; Svetislav M. Radosavijevic, associate professor of information systems and computer programming; Robert L. Selig, professor of English; Nick G. Scarlati, assistant professor of architectural technology; Glenn E. DeGraff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology and Daniel J. Troy, associate professor of mathematics.

10 YEARS

Gary L. Wickersham, building services night custodian; Genevieve A. Kush, history and political science department secretary; Edward L. Vockell, professor of education; Betty L. Zile, nursing department secretary; Karen I. Bacus, assistant professor of communications; John C. Carlisle, associate professor of English; James E. Deuel, associate professor of industrial engineering technology.

Intramural program offered

As the spring semester gets underway, many students are already feeling the strain caused by attending college.

For this reason, the intramural program of Purdue Calumet extends a warm invitation to the student body to come and participate in the activities the program will offer this semester.

The program's agenda includes co-ed volleyball, a basketball tourney, and numerous tournaments in badminton, racquetball, and table tennis.

The program will also sponsor the superstar events which will be held during Homecoming '83. All organizations are invited to enter a team to represent them in any of the events.

Financial aid workshop to be held at PUC

Are you aware of the various sources of financial aid available to college students? Are you qualified for financial aid? Do you need help filling out financial aid forms?

For answers to these questions and many more pertaining to financial aid, you are invited to attend a free financial aid workshop. The workshop is being sponsored by three Hispanic Organizations from local universities. They are Los Latinos from Purdue Calumet,

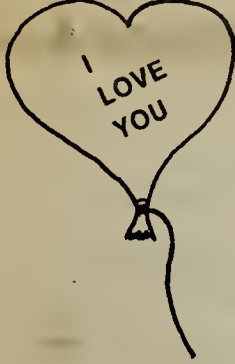
Amigos from Calumet College, and Alma from Indiana University-N.W.

The workshop will be conducted by Walter Alexander from PUC and Antonio Aparicio from I.U.N.W. The workshop will be held in room C-327 in the S.F.L.C. Building. It will begin at noon on Saturday.

Any person interested in attending this workshop should bring in his complete or estimated income tax return (include parent's return if student is a dependent). The workshop is open to all students from the three universities and also any area high school seniors who are entering college in the fall.

Correction

In the Dec. 2, 1982 issue Sue Panther was omitted from the profile on "Who's Who" at Purdue Calumet. Panther was named to "Who's Who" along with ten other outstanding PUC students. Panther was chosen based on her grade point average and participation in extracurricular activities.



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features

A closer look at wh

By Thomas Purcell

Ever since man took to the ground and stood upright to reach the fruits of the trees that he once lived in, he has complained about his back. The more upright he stood, the more complaints he had.

Today, we still complain about our backs. Every time we walk, sit, bend, or twist, we take the risk of bringing a twinge of pain to our backs. Whenever that happens, we fear the worst.

However, there is little relationship between the seriousness of a back problem and the amount of pain it causes. That is to say, hurt is not the same as harm. For example, a marathon runner might

experience severe leg pains after completing a race, but has actually sustained a minimal amount of damage to his muscle tissue. A few days of rest will undoubtedly restore him to his former self.

Unlike the trained marathon runner, however, the average person is ignorant of this relationship. While the marathon runner trains daily and stretches properly before the race and invests in a good pair of running shoes to insure that the pain/injury relationship is kept to a minimum, the average person confronts his or her daily chores without the least concern for his or her back.

They bend and twist and jerk and jar their backs until they give up or their backs give out. Once you have damaged your back, you can never repair it. All you can hope is to control the pain.

The fact is, anyone who lives an average lifespan without once suffering from a backache belongs to a privileged minority. If that is the case, then we, like the marathon runner, must take the necessary precautions to reduce the likelihood of causing injury to our backs.

Avoid arching your back. Any person who has been stooped over for any length of time will be prone to arch his or her back in an attempt to relieve the stiffness. The notion that hyper-extending one's back to compensate for soreness or stiffness due to periods of stooping is nonsense. By interlocking your fingers and raising your arms over your head and then locking your elbows, more relief can be achieved

through a controlled stretch.

Use body mechanics. If people would use a little more common sense instead of their brawn, maybe we would witness fewer pained backs. The proper use of body mechanics can greatly reduce the incidence of back injury. Whenever you go to retrieve something from the ground, do not bend at the

waist but rather bend at the knees. If you are required to lift a heavy object from the ground, get close to it, bend your knees, keep your back straight, and let your legs do most of the lifting.

Improve mechanical advantages. This means that you should get whatever you are lugging around as close to your body as possible. Try holding a ten-

pound dumbbell at arm's length in front of you. In no time your arms will ache and so will your upper back. This time hold the dumbbell close to your body. Notice the difference?

These precautions all have something in common. They are all within our control. It is now up

to you to decide if you want to practice this control or to continue to take those unnecessary chances with your back.



Various positions of the body cause different degrees of greatest while sitting forward. Also the pressure is genera

Identifying the causes of back pain

A bad back is bad news to a lot of people. More people miss work and more money is lost due to sore backs than any other single work-related injury.

Despite what people have heard or believe, back pain can be brought about by simple things. Bending down to retrieve a golf ball or stepping up a curb can have the same painful effect as lifting weights or moving furniture.

If you happen to injure your back, you should consult your doctor. A backache can be caused by many sources. The most common types of backache are the worn facet joint, the protruding disc, and the pinched nerve. The pain experienced can be caused by one of these or by a combination of all three.

The worn facet.

The worn facet joint is caused by normal wear and tear the joints of the back are subjected to in normal lifetime. A minor incident

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What pains your back



of pressure within the third lumbar disc. Pressure is least while lying on the back and generally higher when sitting than when standing.

of routine exertion is enough to cause immediate pain. The pain is most severe when the back is arched and the least severe when leaning forward. The pain centers mainly in the lower region of the back, but it may radiate down to the buttocks. With rest, the pain usually disappears within four to fourteen days and may never occur again.

The protruding disc.

There is no such thing as a slipped disc. Discs never slip out of place. They bulge. A disc is like a rubber washer that acts as a shock absorber between the vertebra of the spinal column. Sometimes the force exerted on these discs is so great that one of them might be deformed to the point where it bulges through its cartilaginous sheath.

A minor incident of routine exertion usually causes some pain but not like the sudden pain of the worn facet. Eventually, the pain intensifies. It begins as a mild discomfort and gradually becomes a severe pain in the lower back. Bending forward intensifies the pain. With rest the pain may subside but could linger on as a nagging backache.

The pinched nerve.

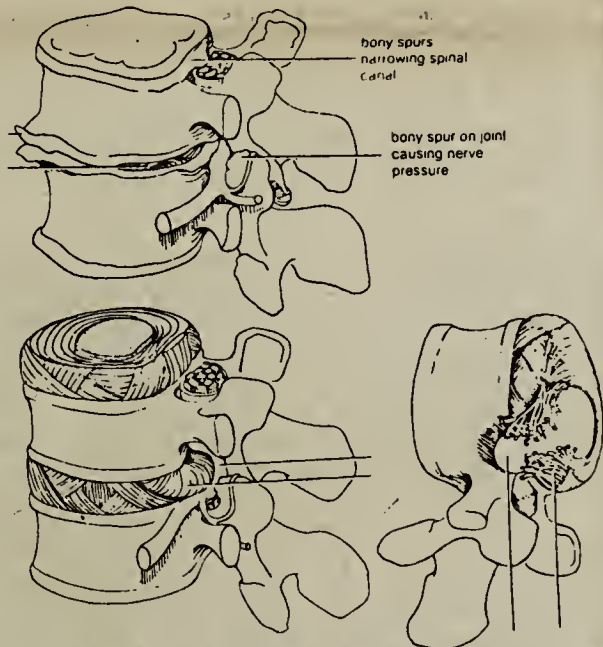
The pinched nerve is the most severe type of backache. It usually

accompanies a protruding disc. Sometimes, a bulging disc may press against a nerve in the back. The pain builds over a period of several weeks and is usually intensified when bending forward. Eventually, the pain may run down into the legs and spread to the feet and toes. In most cases the pain experienced in the leg may be worse than the pain experienced in the back.

To test for a pinched nerve, lie

on your back with your knee joints locked, slowly raise your right or left leg until you achieve a 60 degree angle. If the pain you feel is different from the pain experienced in your back, then you may have a pinched nerve.

However, if the test proves negative, you cannot rule out the other two possibilities. If in doubt, it is best to consult a trained physician for a more thorough examination and diagnosis.



Counter-clockwise, starting at the upper left-hand corner, a worn facet joint, a protruding disc, and a pinched nerve.

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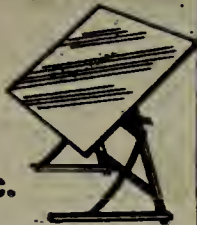
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School experiences enhance P.R. prospects

Since man has existed, so has communication. Although its form has changed from the ancient hieroglyphic writing on cave walls to Walter Cronkite announcing the evening news, the same idea exists: conveying information to others.

In today's fast paced society, communication is vital to "simple" everyday life. The technological advancements in television, radio, and newspaper production have made mass communication possible.

Hence, a degree in communication would allow a person to enter a communicative career with confidence.

As mentioned in the *PUC Announcements 1981-83*, PUC offers degrees in Speech Teaching, Radio and Television, Radio and Television Teaching, and Speech Communication. With the latter degree, a student can choose a performance option, interpersonal/organizational option, rhetoric and social influence option, or a public relations option.

Composition, foreign language, and interpersonal communication are some of the courses required. Twelve credits must be received in the math and science areas, while twenty-four are required in the humanities and social sciences. A total of 126 credits are needed.

Using Your Degree



Lura Ustanik

If a student plans to emphasize public relations, courses in journalism, public relations, advertising, and radio and television are some of the areas studied.

According to the *Occupational Outlook Handbook 1982-83*, a public relations worker mainly assists businesses, governments, schools, etc. in establishing a positive reputation with the public. Through the press, fund-raisers, community events, etc., a public relations worker formulates a policy between the customers, the employers, and the management.

A P.R. is usually employed by manufacturing firms, trade associations, public utilities, insurance companies, and governmental agencies.

Experience is becoming increasingly important in job placement for this career because of its high rate of competition. Writing for a publication, announcing for a radio, or working for a television station on a high school or college level would benefit a prospective P.R. worker. Internships are also very helpful.

For a college graduate in public relations, salaries usually range from \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year. Workers in extensive public relations programs in large organizations tend to earn the highest in this career. A 1981 survey stated that the median annual salary for a P.R. at a high level was \$38,000. The range was from about \$30,000 in hospitals to about \$50,000 in consulting firms. Bachelor degree holders in the federal government usually start at \$15,200.

Throughout the 80's, the career growth in this field will be the same as that of all other occupations. Business slow downs will decrease the demand for public relations workers; but, in the long run, large organizations are expected to maintain or expand their public relations programs.

For further information concerning the public relations field, visit the Career Development and Placement Office or write: *PR Reporter*, Dudley House, P.O. Box 600, Exeter, N.H. 03833.

Shattered dreams and battered bodies: A case of finance beating

Robbery is a crime. Susan was not robbed. Murder is a crime. Susan was not murdered. Forgery is a crime. Susan was not forged. Still, Susan is a victim... an innocent victim of a heinous crime that is seldom mentioned, but affects many. That crime is fiance beating.

Three years ago, at age 19, Susan (not her real name) was attractive, single, and a productive member of society. Attending a local commuter campus, she was studying to be a nuclear physicist. Susan glowed as she listened attentively in class, yearning to gain the vast knowledge only a local commuter campus can offer.

One evening, after class, a friend introduced Susan to Bob (not his real name). He had a radiant smile, leather shoes, and the respect of the community. What more could a girl want? Susan quickly fell in love and within a year became engaged. She was living a dream.

Within six months, the perfect dream had turned into a gut-wrenching nightmare. Bob (still not his real name), lost his job as a drive-in theater architect. Due to economic factors and the impending, if not almost certain, doom of the passion pit industry, there was no work for a man with his talents, nor was there any work for Bob.

Manic at first, his condition worsened. He began to drink. At first it was a glass of water. Bob claimed that he needed it to quench his thirst, but Susan could see through his transparent facade. Bob's days were spent idly

combing right-of-ways with his metal detector, causing him to lose the all-important respect of the community. The drinking became more frequent as Bob began to drink more.

On the evening of the first anniversary of their engagement, Susan had prepared a special dinner to celebrate the occasion and to raise her fiance's spirits. Bob arrived almost an hour late and headed straight for the bathroom. From his actions, she knew that he had been drinking quite heavily.

He emerged nearly an hour later, looking relieved, with a drink in his hand. Eyes glazed, Bob threw down the Dixie cup and began mercilessly walling on Susan, as well as hitting her. Screaming in agony, she became one with the floor. Bob began throwing food at her. When he heaved his dinner, Susan could see that it was all

on my self-esteem and left unsightly scars all over my body; however, I don't think that it (the beating) has had any lasting effect on our relationship."

Surveys show, surprisingly, that, after marriage, fiance beating does cease. It does, however, turn into wife beating. Fiance beating is not merely a local phenomenon. It also is not a local anesthetic, but unconfirmed sources seem to disagree. Independent studies reveal that nearly 50% of fiance beaters had parents who were also fiance beaters. Dissimilar studies fail to confirm these findings.

Fiance beating, however, is not restricted to women. Many men fall prey to vicious rampaging girlfriends. Sadly, many of these cases go unnoticed. Says Dr. Ruth Eastheimer, a self-acclaimed authority on pre-marital relationships, "Sadly, many of the cases go unnoticed." Some psychologists have found that referring to fiance beating as "engagement brutality" has had literally no effect on the number of incidents reported by males.

There is no specific solution to the problem of fiance beating. Some couples reach out for counseling and are assisted in finding new and exciting careers. To help alleviate the drinking problem, many reach for straws, which experts refer to as grasping." Still others reach out and touch someone which, fortunately, is cheaper than making phone calls.

Some couples are lucky; others are not. Susan was befriended by a social worker who led her away from a house of ill repute and into a halfway house where she makes the same money in only half the time. She was lucky. Bob, on the other hand, had the common sense to stay clear of Susan but not enough sense to stay away from her social worker and contracted a dread social disease. He was not so lucky.

Off The Beaten Path



Bruce Parkey

over. Acting without thinking, she bolted through the door and escaped from the raving madman she used to call "Honey."

Dreams shattered, clothes tattered, body battered, Susan wandered the streets, fearing the result should she return to Bob. Nowhere to turn, she turned to a life of prostitution. Susan's portrait was not a pretty picture.

This is not an isolated case. In fact, three out of 100,000 fiances fall victim to fiance beating every year. Still these couples continue to date, despite tough legislation. Says one abused fiance, "It (the beating) had a very negative effect

'48' Hrs. cooks

From their first meeting, it is apparent that Nick Nolte, a San Francisco cop, and Eddie Murphy, a street-wise con, do not have the average cop/con relationship.

However, with Nolte and Murphy trading left hooks and snappy banter, "48 HRS" turns out to be more like Tracy and Hepburn on the mean streets of San Francisco.

This is not to say that "48 HRS" is a classic screwball comedy. Whatever it may be, it is definitely a winner. Nolte and Murphy pound, punch, beat and batter their way through one of the most stylistic, sophisticated, violent action comedies in recent years.

The performers are relaxed and confident; the direction and the photography beyond reproach (the entire film looks like a gaudy neon sign); and the action is non-stop and beautifully staged.

Dan Novakowski's best pics of '82

1. "Shoot the Moon"—The best and least noticed film of 1982. A near-landmark movie because it treated everyday relationships with an air of mystery. It also contains the year's best performance by actress Diane Keaton.
2. "Blade Runner"—A sleazy, stylized 40's detective film set in the near future. The rain, the neon, and the oppressiveness never stop. A total downer, yet a dazzling trend-setter in sets and in special effects.
3. "Tootsie"—Yes! Yes! Yes! Dustin Hoffman is terrific (and pretty). The laughs are non-stop; the story outrageously clever; and Bill Murray steals the show. The year's best comedy.
4. "Diva"—Films with subtitles do not float my boat. However, Diva is an exception! A French "Blowout," it is worth the work to both read and watch. The images are so beautiful that it is worth seeing twice—once for watching and once for reading.
5. "Cat People"—With its growling sound track and prowling camera, "Cat People" is gory, raunchy fun with enough class and style for ten movies.
6. "The World According to Garp"—Mork grows up. Robin Williams is terrific and so is the film.
7. "E.T."—The Extra-Terrestrial—Okay! It is great! I cried! Enough said—now pass the E.T. oven mitts...
8. "Tron"—I am no video fan, but "Tron" looked like nothing I have ever seen on film and it had "Raiders of the Lost Ark" excitement too. How often does something completely new come along these days?
9. "Victor/Victoria"—Nothing new here—just slick, sophisticated, old-fashioned Hollywood farce. Escapist entertainment with some easy-to-understand messages about sexual roles. Commercial movies do not get much better than this.
10. "Jinxed"—Bette Midler should probably be canonized for turning this trivial little flick into a tense, black comedy. The last half hour is so good that one begins to wonder if Bette is writing her own lines.

Weather explained

By Dan Novakowski

What are some signs of winter in the region? Snow, subzero temperatures, snow, stalled cars, plows, snow, storm warnings, closed businesses, snow, school cancellations, snow, grocery hoarding, frostbite and snow — all of these usually starting in late November or early December.

Here we are, stuck in our first big snowfall — but, wait a minute! It is now two-thirds of the way through January! What took so long?

"Well, that's easy to answer but difficult to explain..." says Mike Sharp, weatherman and star of "Mike's World of Weather" seen live every Friday at 6 p.m. on United Cable Television's Public Access Channel 25.

Sharp, who is 29 years old, a meteorologist and Purdue graduate, says that the jet stream (air flow) has been unusual for winter. The typical winter pattern has the jet stream flowing south from Canada bringing with it subzero temperatures and snow. This winter the jet stream has been tracking north bringing warm air and rain from the south.

"Throughout November, which is not normally a snowy month, we had one inch of snow. Throughout December, which is usually the snowiest, we only had about one inch of snow. Now we're over half-way through January but we may still make our normal snowfall. We could easily get 40 inches within the next three months."

"Right now signs are pointing to a much more normal pattern for the rest of the winter. The key to this whole thing is the position of the jet stream.

But, what about the gradual shift in seasons that's been coming about these past few years? According to Sharp, this is due to two factors. The first is El Chichon, a major volcanic eruption last March. Volcanoes emit a huge quantity of sulfur dioxide gas and dust particles into the atmosphere which form a veil in the stratosphere that absorbs and reflects some of the sun's energy, thus cooling the earth's temperature.

The second factor is the umbra/perumbra ratio (related to sunspot activity) vs. global temperatures (the higher the ratio, the warmer the temperatures).

"There's only a one percent chance that this seasonal shift is a fluke," said Sharp, "and a 99% chance that it's the umbra/perumbra ratio along with hundreds of other factors like air pollution, internal heat and ocean temperatures..."

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Don't miss it... Announcing Homecoming '83

The student body of Purdue Calumet, realizing that the hectic craziness of the first two weeks of the spring semester is over, has finally settled down to "enjoy" college life.

It is at this time that the students and faculty come together to prepare themselves for the big event of the spring semester — Homecoming.

Homecoming '83, the theme of

which is "Steppin' Out", will begin on Feb. 21. The Homecoming Committee chose the theme to project it as a futuristic stepping forward in terms of education.

The first event of Homecoming '83 will be the finals of the Video Tournament. Those students caught up in the video craze should make it a point to stop by the billiard room in SFLC on Feb. 21, 12-2 p.m. to catch some of the action. The finalists from the Electro-Games Tournament will be battling for the grand prize, a space Invaders video game. Second prize is a Purdue jacket, with third and fourth prizes being a week's worth of lunches. Fifth through tenth prizes are free Saga lunches.

The contest is sponsored by Electro-Games, Calumet Campus Shop, and Saga. Winners are to be decided by high scores on ten machines and will be announced on Feb. 22.

For those students who always wanted to participate in competition, but were uneasy about their athletic abilities, the Short Contests are Feb. 22-24 in C-100 between 12-2 p.m. They include a cookie eating contest on Monday, balloon popping contest on Tuesday, and for those who didn't get their fill of cookies on Tuesday, there will be an ice cream eating contest on Wednesday. In addition, a Simon Sez contest, balloon race, and find-the-cherry contest

will be held during this period. The festivities will also include a series of competitions called the Superstars Events. They will feature such games as the basketball shoot and scooter race. The games are open to all PUC students.

For information on how to register for all the contests, ask at the information booth. Don't delay, entry reservations are limited. Early sign-ups (preferably before Feb. 14) will insure that you won't miss any of the fun or prizes that are a part of the happening that is Homecoming '83.

Royalty rules announced

1. Each recognized Purdue University Calumet student organization can enter one King and one Queen candidate.
2. Any student with a petition signed by 15 Purdue Calumet students may nominate themselves as a candidate.
3. Candidates must have a GPA of 4.5, classification of 2 or higher, and have paid the Student Service Fee.
4. Each candidate will submit a data sheet containing name, sponsoring organization (or independent), major, classification, hobbies, and activities.
5. The voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. The winner will be announced during halftime of Friday's men's game.
6. Males will be allowed to enter the King Contest and Females will be allowed to enter the Queen Contest.
7. Responsibilities of the King and Queen will be:
 - A) Reign over PUC's 1983 Homecoming
 - B) Be host and hostess at the Annual Awards Banquet
 - C) Return to present awards to 1984's Homecoming winners
8. All entry forms must be turned in to the Student Activities Office, C-325 no later than 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 7, 1983. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Banner rules given

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 & 26, 1983, Purdue University Calumet will hold its annual Homecoming. Part of the activities this year include the second annual banner contest run by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.), the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.), and Society of Women Engineers (S.W.E.). Below is a list of rules and regulations that will apply to this year's contest.

1. This year one 4 x 4 ft. masonite board will be supplied to all entrants to be used as their banner.
2. Each recognized student organization will be allowed to have only one entry.
3. All banners must contain the Homecoming theme, Steppin' Out, or a Purdue fight theme.

Purdue will play the following teams:	Men:	St. Xavier
	Women:	Trinity Christian
4. Entry forms must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. to the Student Activities Office, C-325. (At the time the entry form is submitted, the organization will receive their masonite board.)
5. All banners must be turned in to the Athletic Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, 1983. NO EXCEPTIONS!!
6. Winners will be announced on Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 during the halftime of the men's game

Video tourney promoted

In the past, Purdue Calumet's Billiard Room had promoted pinball and pool tournaments, but this year will mark the first time that it will sponsor a video tourney.

The Billiard Room the Calumet Campus Shop and SAGA, in association with Electro-Games, Inc. will sponsor a Video Tournament as part of Homecoming '83 festivities.

"This is the first time we are having a tournament of this magnitude," commented Dan Sintich, purchase and general services manager.

The tournament's top prize is a Space Invaders Video Game worth \$700, courtesy of Electro-Games, Inc. The Company is located in Merrillville and services much of the Calumet Region with all types of video games.

Second prize is a jacket from

the Calumet Campus Shop, and third prize is free lunch for a week from SAGA. SAGA will also present the 10 finalists with PUC t-shirts.

The tournament is staged in two parts. Regular tournament play will be from Feb. 3 thru Feb. 15. At the end of regular play, 10 finalists will have been decided. Final play-offs to determine the 1983 video championship will be held in C-100 on Feb. 21 from noon until 2 p.m.



PUC HOMECOMING '83

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 25 & 26
Enter Contest Now!

DEADLINES: Banner entry forms to be turned in by
5 p.m., Feb. 18
King & Queen Contest entry forms
by noon, Feb. 7

At the Hot Corner

PUC standout athletes in the limelight



Sandy Love PUC photo/
Bob Hollingsworth

SANDY LOVE

Sandy is co-captain of the Lady Lakers. She is an excellent shooter and ball handler. Last season she averaged 11.7 p.p.g., 3.1 assists, and shot 72.5% from the free-throw line. These skills, along with her outstanding hustle, make her one of the finest guards in Indiana. Sandy and Vernell Jackson are the one-two punch of the Lady Lakers.

CHUCK ALBRECHT

Chuck is a transfer from Vincennes Junior College and a graduate of Gary Wallace High School. He is an excellent point guard who combines good shooting ability with floor leadership. Chuck's quick defensive reactions make things happen on the court. Despite his 5'11" height, he constantly crashes the boards for rebounds, and comes up with several of them.



Chuck Albrecht PUC photo/
Bob Hollingsworth

Lakers win 4 games straight

by Rick Riddering

The Lakers are on a roll! They came home "full speed ahead" and won four straight games against Marion, DePauw, Wabash and Indiana Tech.

Indiana Tech didn't play as lackadaisical as their 5-15 record

showed. They were full of energy and it seemed like they could do no wrong. They shot 61% from the field compared to 42% for the Lakers.

It wasn't until the 7:20 mark, when Brandon Adams hit back-to-back 25 footers, that the Lakers

came alive. Adams' buckets tied the score at 24. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle. At halftime, the Lakers led 36-35.

Adams, coming off a two-game rest due to a shoulder separation, saw a lot of playing time and played tough basketball.

The Lakers came out smoking in the second half. It seemed as if they were glad to be back, too. The quickness of Laker guards Chuck Albrecht, Bernard Millard, and Jim Polak produced many steals. Polak had 4.

At 3:54, Albrecht scored on a break-away lay-up which Albrecht explained. "We're playing more like a team and we're starting to know each other's capabilities."

Ed Blackmon hit a three-point play with 2:47 remaining to put doubts into Tech's strategy. Blackmon led all scorers with 20 points.

The Lakers kept padding their lead until there was no chance for Tech to catch them. The final score was 76-63.

The Lakers traveled to Michigan to face Aquinas on January 28. Before the Lakers impressive 89-74 victory, Aquinas was undefeated at home this season. The Lakers' record is now 10-7.

Eating with the team

by Rick Riddering

This is part two of a three-part story compiled from information I gathered while accompanying the team on a trip to the Transylvania Tournament in Lexington, Ky. early last December dealing with the Purdue Calumet Lakers — behind the scenes. It looks at some of the habits and behaviors which the average fan doesn't see. This part deals with eating.

Let's see! What can we say about eating? Everyone does it. That is, if they want to live. Appetites vary depending on size, age, sex, but so what!

Let's look at the Lakers. These guys can eat! Let me explain something before I go on. Each player gets \$11 a day to spend on food, which really isn't too much when you think about it.

Now picture this. A whole bus load of giants march into a restaurant. I wonder if restaurant managers are happy with the business or wonder "are these guys going to tear this place up?"

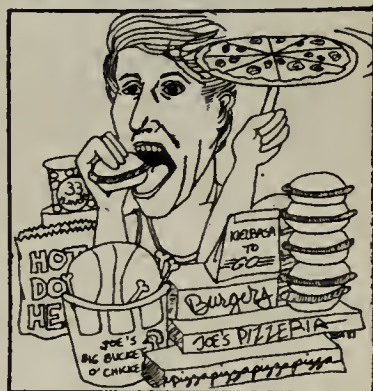
Appetites range from the cheerleaders "just a diet Pepsi please," to the players "give me more," and "what's for dessert." The big eater awards go to Tony Garvey and Dave Novak.

Curtis Lewis has a unique way of ordering food. He orders, precisely how he wants it. He will say something like, "I want scrambled eggs, warm all the way through. Last time I ate here, it was cold. I'll also take the French toast golden brown. Bring all of this together.

too." The waitress was thrilled to have him as a customer. To top it all off, his food came to the table cold.

There is never a dull moment when you're eating with the Lakers. Dan "Dr. Roach" Durochik told one little kid in the booth next to him that we were the Boilermakers from West Lafayette. Now this kid was about 10 years old and a real Purdue fan. He believed every word Dr. Roach said.

"Where's Russell Cross?" he said.



"He's playing in an all-star game this week," Dr. Roach explained.

"Who are you?" the boy inquired.

"I'm Dr. Roach," he said as he gave the kid his autograph.

The kid left with a smile on his face, but I wonder if he knows that we're the Lakers and not the Boilers.

In the next issue, we'll take a look at how the team "fires up" for a game.

Lady Lakers win! Score 68-63!!!!

by Scott Kalut

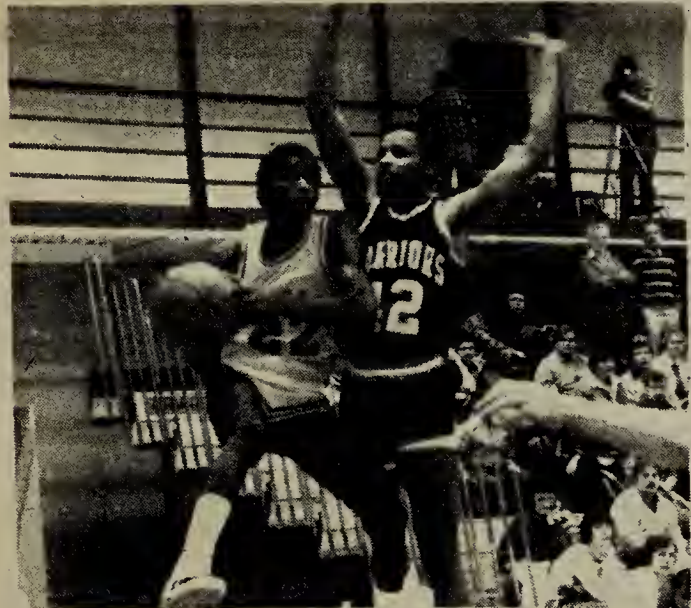
The Purdue Calumet Lady Lakers basketball team scored a thrilling come-from-behind victory as the Lakers beat Valparaiso 68-63 last Thursday.

The Lakers, dressing only six players for the game, took an early 7-3 first half lead on Vernell Jackson's jumper at the 16:35 mark. But costly turnovers by the Lakers and deadly sharpshooting by Valpo put the opposition ahead 21-14 with ten minutes left in the half. The Lakers fought back to cut Valpo's lead to 36-34 at halftime on Paula Papich's lay-up with eight seconds left in the half.

In the second half the Lakers managed to tie the score, but soon fell behind 51-43 with eleven minutes left. The Lakers then pro-

ceeded to light back to 56-53 on baskets by Sandy Love, Brenda Clark, Papich, and Jackson, only to have Jackson foul out with 6:52 left in the game. This forced the Lakers into playing their remaining five players. The Lakers came out stronger than ever as key shooting and a tough 2-3 zone defense prevailed to put Purdue Cal on top to stay on Love's two free throws with 14 seconds left in the game.

Love led all scorers with 20 points as four Lakers scored in double figures. Papich pulled down a team high 14 rebounds. The Lakers had 17 team fouls compared to 25 for Valpo and outshot Valpo at the free throw line 64% (18 for 28) to Valpo's 55% (11 for 20).



Bernard "Scrappy" Millard looks for the open man underneath.
(Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell)

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Photo-Opinion

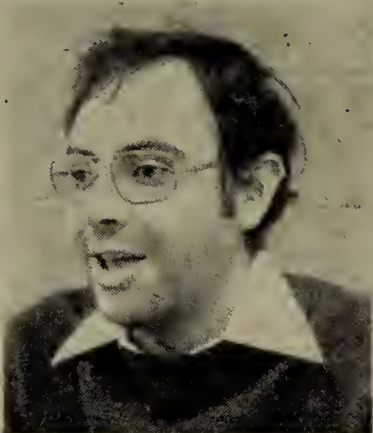
QUESTION: What are your predictions for 1983?



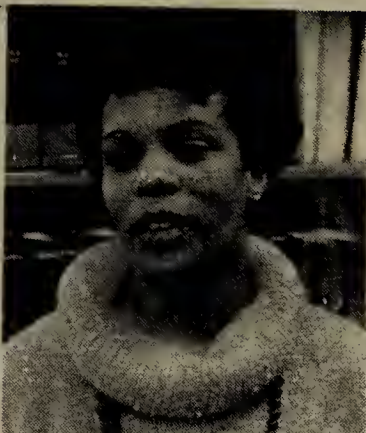
Joli Peller
Marketing
Senior



Diane Morris
Elementary Education
Freshman



Luis Salazar
EET
Sophomore



Crystal Peeples
Industrial Technology
Senior



Michael Lavery
Junior
Nursing

I think the economy will pick up and in perhaps a year or a year and a half unemployment will go down. I think President Reagan is doing a good job and his programs will help the country. I don't think there will be any wars in 1983.

I hope unemployment will go down. Prices have sort of stabilized so, with inflation slowing down, maybe more jobs will be created. I don't see the U.S. getting involved in any wars anywhere.

I don't think things will get much better during 1983. The way things are going right now, I can see things getting even worse.

I think during 1983 production will slowly move upward, brightening everyone's outlook. The economy will improve. But, I don't think Reagan will be re-elected.

1983 will be a lean financial year. I think unemployment will get worse before it gets any better. There are going to be changes in the type of work everyone does. We are going to move towards becoming a white collar society.

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